

THE RALEIGH NEWS

VOL. XIV—NO. 7.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1878.

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

Raleigh's Generosity.

That is, undoubtedly, the true Christian charity which "leteth not the left hand know what the right hand doeth," and it is not, as a general rule, either good taste or genuine liberality, but a blazon of our beneficence. But, without unseemly ostentation, we think that we may be allowed to say that our city of Raleigh has responded very nobly to the calls of humanity and pity, both in the spirit and measure of its contributions for the relief of our afflicted brethren of the fever-scorched districts. We are quite sure that as much as fifteen hundred dollars have been raised in this community for the holy purpose indicated,—a large amount, when we take into consideration the various circumstances which make the ability of our Southern people so poorly commensurate with their generous inclinations. Such as it is, we send it to the poor sufferers freighted with loving sympathies and with the fervent aspiration that the Divine Hand may speedily stay the march of the devouring scourge and bring consolation to desolated hearts and bereaved homes. The Post has said that

"Tis a little thing
To speak some common word of comfort,
That hath almost lost its use. And yet,
On the ear of him who thought to die un-
mourned
'Twill fall like choicest music!'"

It should be to us a source of un-
mixed gratification, that we have had it
in our power not only to speak words of
comfort to the sick and sore-stricken,
but to add to them the hearty offerings
of material aid.

The Hon. Jas. F. Wilson, of Iowa,
seems to be a shining light in the Rad-
ical party of the Northwest. He be-
longed to the strictest sect of the bloody
shirt wavers, and sees a new "rebel"
in every Southern new-born baby. We
are not quite sure but that he would stop
Malthusian development in the South
altogether, if he could. He has just
made a speech at Bloomfield, in his
State, which is published with a great
flourish of trumpets by the Radical
press of the North, which is devoted
to the dangers of "a solid South," and
abounds in a degree of vituperative
misrepresentation that would be amaz-
ing if it were not equally contemptible
and ridiculous. "Social ostracism"
forms a great part of the burden of his
song, and, from the bitterness of his
plaints, we are inclined to infer that he
must, at one time, have sojourned in
the South, as a model carpet-bagger.

We can imagine Byron Laflin or Pil-
grim Ashley pouring just such jere-
mads the following (which we find in
this man Wilson's speech), in the
startled and credulous ears of the deni-
zers of Clemens or Passamaquoddy :—
"One of you remove with your family
to (say) Mississippi. You buy property
and settle down to the work of ac-
commodating yourself to the changed
circumstances which surround you,
away from your old home and the life
associations under which your family
has grown up; you wait with anxious
expectation the movements of your new
neighbors. What are they doing?
Certainly not what you desire. They
are not getting ready to call and wel-
come you and your family to your new
home. They are spreading far and
wide the information which they have
collected concerning you. They have
found out that you are from Iowa, that
you are a Republican in politics; that
you always hated the abominable crime
of human slavery; that you are opposed
to secession; that you were in the Union
army, and that you have not changed
your sentiments with your change of
residence, but propose to vote the Re-
publican ticket. That is enough. You
may possess wealth, industry, and the
best and most intelligent family in the
country, anxious to be on good terms
with your neighbors, to aid them in
every proper effort to do all that can be
expected of a good member of a com-
munity in promotion of its interests.
This all counts nothing. You can
make no headway. Your person may be
safe from injury; your property may
not be destroyed. But you are not
wanted. No one calls on your wife and
daughters; they are indeed strangers in
a strange land. No social relations are
offered. You are ostracized in all the
relations of life. This is a common oc-
currence from the Carolinas to Texas."

Of course all this is false—but what
of that? The Radical party can only
live in the fires of sectional prej-
udice and they must be kept fiercely
burning. The man who comes South
with an honest purpose to identify
himself with its material interests will
be cordially welcomed and hospitably
treated, so long as he behaves himself—
and no longer. The man who "puts
up a mouth" about social ostracism and
all that, is certainly conscious of
something about himself and in him-
self that warrants such treatment. He
would feel out of place in decent com-
pany and he knows it. That is the
trouble.

In their frantic appeals to the peo-
ple to elect a Republican House of Repre-
sentatives, and thus prevent the Demo-
cracy from getting control of National
legislation, it is the custom of Radical
writers and speakers to portray, in
vivid colors, as among the "great cala-
mities" impending in the event of
Democratic success, a "reduction of the
army." When the people recollect the
uses to which the standing army was
put, under Grant and Radical rule, in
controlling elections and over-awing the
citizens,—when they reflect that we have
already two or three officers for every
one who is needed; that the retired list
is being annually swollen until it prom-
ises to become one of the greatest of
our public burdens,—they will be able

to contemplate the "great calamity"
which the Radicals predict without
absolute horror or pain dismay.

This District.

At the end of what may be called the
second week of the campaign in this
District, we are enabled to say, with
entire confidence, that the indications
are every way encouraging. Mr.
Turner has not made any im-
pression in Johnston, while Mr. Davis
has been met with cordial welcome and
endorsement. It is very evident that
the Democrats of this District are not
to be seduced from their party allegi-
ance or blinded as to the high duty
before them.

Hon. J. J. Davis.

Adams' Store is the place fixed on, at
which Mr. Davis will address the peo-
ple of Panther Branch Township, in
this county, on Friday next, the 18th
inst. We trust that the good people of
that Township will turn out in force to
hear him.

The election in Maine takes place to-
morrow. The latest advices indicate
that the Greenback element is strong
enough to render Republican success in
at least two of the Congressional Dis-
tricts of the State exceedingly doubtful.
The defeat of either one of such malig-
nants as Hale, Frye, Reed or Powers
would be a national blessing.

We don't wish to find fault, says the
Washington Post, with the name of
"Brindle-tail," which has been bestowed
on certain men in North Carolina, but
it strikes us that a man with such a
name should be seriously pondering on
his latter end!

Distressing Suicide.

LOUISBURG, September 6.
Mrs. Narcissa Perry, wife of Dr. B. B.
Perry, living about six miles from
here, and who has for some time been
suffering under mental aberration, took
her own life this morning by
drowning herself in the ice pond of Mr.
L. H. Perry. The act was committed
between 12 o'clock and daybreak, as
evidenced by the position of the body,
which was discovered, she must have
held her face under the water un-
til she was drowned, as only the back
of her head and shoulders were visible.
Mrs. Perry has been suffering for some
time, and not long since was placed in
the asylum at Raleigh for treatment,
her physical health was such that she
was brought back home, but she did
not improve and has been very feeble
since. She leaves a husband and a
little girl, aged about 9 years, and a
little boy a few years younger, to mourn
their loss. May He who "tempers
the winds to the shorn lamb" also pour
into the heart of the husband the oil of
healing, and take care of the little or-
phans, girl and boy.

Durham Items.

Correspondence of the News.
DURHAM, Sept. 7.
And still the cry is: "Ship us more
Durham." The corner-stone of the new Metho-
dist church will be laid next Thursday,
the 12th inst. Senator Merrimon
will deliver the address on the occasion.
A campaign pole was raised yesterday
(Friday) in front of the Central Hotel.
The banner, which is very attractive,
bears this inscription: "Our choice for
XLVII Congress, Senator A. S. S.
Merrimon. For House, Joseph J.
Davis." Orange is expected to redeem
himself in the coming election. J. S.
Carr, Esq., who so gracefully bowed to
the will of the late Convention, will
render Mr. Davis an enthusiastic sup-
porter.

Our handsome townsman, Mr. Jno. C.
Ridgers, was married on the 4th
inst., to Miss Summers, of Tennessee.
Mr. Ridgers and his accomplished bride
arrived to-day, and were the recipients
of many warm congratulations.
The bell for the new Baptist church
has been received and placed in posi-
tion. Durham needs a neat and conveni-
ent place of worship, and this is a
step in this respect being inferior
to any station on the road doing the
same amount of business. The Rail-
road Company reaps a large revenue
from this point, and it should give more
attention to this in this regard.

One hundred dollars have already
been raised and forwarded for the bene-
fit of the yellow fever sufferers, and now
our ladies, who never turn a deaf ear to
such direful lamentations as ascend
from the fever-stricken sections of our
Sunny South, are getting up a Dime
Party to raise funds for the same laud-
able purpose. The entertainment will
probably be given on Thursday evening
next.

Exchanging Notes for Silver.

By Telegram to the News.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—The
following was issued this evening :—
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Sept. 7th, 1878.
Hon. James Gillilan, Treasurer, U. S. :
"On and after the 16th day of this
month, you are authorized at the Treas-
ury in Washington, and at the several
sub-treasuries in the United States, to
exchange standard silver dollars for
United States notes."
Very respectfully,
JOHN SHERMAN,
Secretary.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

The Plague Continues Un-
usually Pressing Need for
Nurses.

By Telegram to the News.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—The weather
was clear and warm all day. From
noon to 6 p. m., twenty-eight deaths
were reported. Only a few new cases
were reported. Among the deaths to-
day were Edward Hill, a member of
the Cotton Exchange, Julius Resch,
violinist, Albert Von Wangenheim,
photographer; yesterday, Louis Blum,
Maj. W. A. Starke, and Amos Patton.
Forty cases were reported at St. Vin-
cent Infant Orphan Asylum. Appeals
for aid continue to be made.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—The Ala-
bama and Great Southern Railroad an-
nounces that it will pass all supplies,
nurses, physicians, etc., to aid the yel-
low fever sufferers free from Chattanooga
to Meridian.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Midnight—
Collector Smith, to-day received a com-
munication from H. Isaacson, which
stated that St. Vincent's Infant Asy-
lum is in a very bad condition. The
sisters of charity have two hundred in-
fants of all nationalities in charge and
they badly need food, clothing and es-
pecially blankets. The yellow fever
has gained entrance into the Institution
and forty of the little inmates are suf-
fering with the disease. Mr. Isaacson
appeals to Collector Smith to correspond
with the authorities at Wash-
ington and beseech them to authorize
the quartermaster to issue suitable ra-
tions for thirty days and necessary
blankets to cover the sick. Immediate-
ly after the receipt of the above Col-
lector Smith sent the following tele-
gram to Secretary McCrary:—New Or-
leans, Sept. 6.—To the Secretary of
War, Washington. St. Vincent's Asy-
lum has two hundred babies of all na-
tionalities, forty are sick with yellow
fever. They are greatly in need of
blankets. Urgent request is made that
you furnish two hundred blankets for
use on them. G. L. Smith, Collector.

NEW ORLEANS, September 7.—A
Vicksburg letter reports the death of J.
Guilio Melius and Mrs. D. D. Sumner.
They are down with the fever. Rev. G. C.
Parsons, rector of Grace Episcopal
church died last night also Mrs. Ann
Philmont, and Frank Gates, son of
Samuel M. Gates, Miss Mollie Gates is
suffering from the fever.

Physicians and nurses are being
Washington reported for duty to the
Howard Association this morning.
There is pressing need for experienced
nurses—ten dollars per day has been
voted and many sick lie in
rooms without proper attention, and
the majority of those who are
in the employ of the Board have
died and four others are sick. J. B.
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tion, though elected by a diminished
majority. The Greenbackers elected to the
House are mostly Democrats.
Rhode Island, St. Albans and Burlington,
the three largest towns are represented
by Democrats.

Foreign Intelligence.

By Cable to the News.
LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Manchester
Guardian's Commercial article reports
the market very dull and unsatis-
factory, alike to buyers and sellers. It
says: "Movements for curtailing pro-
duction have become considerable. We
do not hear of any organized short time
but there is a good deal of machinery
stopped, and no improvement is per-
ceptible in advices from leading foreign
markets. Scarcely any description of
cloth or yarn can be shipped at current
rates without loss."

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A special from
Bucharest says, the Rinderep is
rapidly extending throughout Rouma-
nia. The authorities neglect taking
precautions to prevent the spread.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—To meet the wishes
of several Chambers of Commerce the
French and American delegates to the
Conference on the Commercial treaty,
will hold public meetings at Macon,
Lyon, Saint Etienne, Nantes, Mon-
pellier, Nîmes and Marseilles. The
first meeting will be held at Macon, to-
day.

The Cotton spinners of northern
France have resolved not to work by
gas light, in order to lessen the accumu-
lating stock.

HAYWOOD COUNTY.

Railroads Needed—A Fatal
Accident.

Correspondence of the News.

WAXHAMVILLE, September 4.
I have been an interested reader of
your paper for several years—for some
time at least—and have often thought
of penning a few lines of gossip, news
items and matters of local interest,
"neck of the woods."

You have heard so much of mountains
of this section, that I expect that many
of your readers suppose that we have
nothing but tall and rough mountains. Such,
however, is by no means the case. I will
for the present only speak of this coun-
ty, leaving for a future communication
such thoughts as appear worthy of note
regarding other sections of the west.
Haywood is regarded as one of the
best timbered and most fertile of the Blue
Ridge. While we have 40 or 50 peaks
that rear their proud heads from five to
six and a half thousand feet into the
Heavens. We also have a score or
more of fine valleys, some of which are
penetrated by the most remote nook and
corner of this supposed dismal forest.
Fine timber, beautiful shrubbery and
luxuriant grass grow even to the top
of the highest of the high, while all
through the valleys and in the folds of
the mountain live and raises
the numerous progeny of healthy little
ones on the "poor man's fortune"—a
fortune by the way—that generally
proves a greater blessing to the sire
than the thousands of the "root of
evil" laid up by others. Our people
have a fine and fertile soil, and are
well adapted to the completion of our railroad west
of Asheville. We are still hopeful and
we will always feel a warm kindling of
the heart towards any officers, politi-
cians or people, who may now or here-
after aid us in this great work.

Give us a railroad, through here and
the entire State will feel the throbbing of
the pulse from this great artery of Com-
merce. We have water-power beyond
calculation, and we have a healthy
timber, we have a thrifty and virtuous
class of people, and with all, one of the
healthiest regions in the world. Give
us the railroad, and we will give you
back "measure for measure, heaped
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Give us a railroad, through here and
the entire State will feel the throbbing of
the pulse from this great artery of Com-
merce. We have water-power beyond
calculation, and we have a healthy
timber, we have a thrifty and virtuous
class of people, and with all, one of the
healthiest regions in the world. Give
us the railroad, and we will give you
back "measure for measure, heaped
up." Our country has a healthy little
one on the "poor man's fortune"—a
fortune by the way—that generally
proves a greater blessing to the sire
than the thousands of the "root of
evil" laid up by others. Our people
have a fine and fertile soil, and are
well adapted to the completion of our railroad west
of Asheville. We are still hopeful and
we will always feel a warm kindling of
the heart towards any officers, politi-
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